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The Inter-collegiate softball league opened on Wednesday, June 12 with Georgians swamping their old-time rivals, McGill, to the tune of 22 - 7. The game, played at the upper Molson stadium, was the opener of the first inter-collegiate softball loop ever organized in the Montreal area, and is made up of Sir George Williams College, Dawson and McGill. Both Sir George and McGill will have the upper stadium for their home games. Dawson's home games will be played at St. Johns.

The Dawsonites have been practicing every day and as a result should not prove to be too easy a team to beat. They have as yet not played a league game.

Georgians piled up a six run lead in the first inning of the opener and they were ahead for the duration of the game. The game went to the first half of the eighth before the referee called it for darkness.

An exhibition game was played against McGill maintenance on Wednesday, June 19 with the Maroon and Gold squad again emerging as the victors with a score of 10 - 4.

Dawson will play their first game against Georgians on Wednesday, June 26 at the upper Molson stadium. Starting time is 7:00 p.m. All students who can possibly get there are urged to come out and support their team.

THINGS OVERHEARD

Seems that popular English 101 instructor Miss Hillman is requested to attend the Wednesday night athletic program. Some person who wishes to remain anonymous has pencilled words to this effect on the notice on the second floor landing.

What's this about a smoker - a la faculty or otherwise????

Seems that there are some people who just can't stay away from the good old Alma Mater. Several unemployed winter students are browsing around the college corridors with that faraway look in their eyes.

One thing always seen around the familiar halls, no matter what the mood of anyone else, and that is Doc. Norris' smiling face.

Congrats to the never-failing threesome who turn up to watch our boys play baaall.

There's quite a lot of talk round and about concerning the College acquiring its own charter. That would make all Georgians even prouder - that is possible and we doubt it.

Father : "What do you mean by bringing Dorothy home at 7 in the morning?"
Engineer: "Well, my gosh! I have to get to an 8:30."

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EDITORIAL

For the first time in the history of Sir George Williams College there is going to be a summer edition of the "Georgian." It will be mimeographed as there is not enough money for actual printing. However, it will have, beginning very probably with the next issue, a printed heading. This has been drawn up with the very kind co-operation of Mr. McCorkindale of the Art School and is now at the printers.

The paper is being published principally for you veterans who are attending college in the daytime during the summer months. We want to give you the news about what has happened and about what is going to happen. We also want your views about all subjects. All of you who are interested in contributing articles, whether they be on serious ideas or ideas not so serious, are asked to get in touch with us as soon as possible. If you are one of those people who have ideas but cannot put them in what you consider good writing send us your ideas anyway. They will be welcome. Remember this is your paper.

There are not an awful lot of activities around the College Corridors during the summer. However, this year the S.U.S. is going to appoint a summer committee which will help to organize and carry out any activities which you as students are interested in.

For those of you who have not as yet heard of the Wednesday night mixed athletic program there is an announcement elsewhere in the paper. The gang have a lot of fun and they would like to see the rest of you there.

Also there are the baseball games. So far only two or three people have turned out to support the Georgians. How about the rest of you? The games are on Wednesdays and then you can come back to the gym. Make an evening out of it.

Here's hoping you all like the paper and that we will be hearing from you.

TRY AND BUDGE IT (Tune--Macnamarra's Band)

The mighty men of Parliament
Foregathered one fine day
To speak on, and debate about,
The lowly veteran's pay.

The first old blimp to have his say
Was Chauncey L. Dufor,
Who told about his college fees
In Oxford '94.

"My texts and such cost full ten quid
(That's fifty smackers here)
My board was never more than five
For all the blooming year.

So with the higher cost of life,
That has assailed us here;
We'll give them sixty bucks a month,
They'll still have lots for beer!"

The other members tried and true
Upheld their loyal fellow Blue
And not another word was said
Recessed, they tottered off to bed.

And so dear friends, the veteran,
The officer and gentleman,
Having no lush annuity
Digs into his gratuity.

For he can see it costs a lot;
It costs him even more,
To live in Kingston '46
Than London '94.

--Stephen May.

TO-NITE

Upper Molson Stadium

Georgians

vs.

Dawson

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday June 26 will bring together "Georgians" and the Dawson nine in what promises to be an exciting softball game. Though fearful that this will read much like a daily ad we volunteer the information that this game will take place at 7 P.M. at the upper Molson Stadium. Supporters, both male and female (special emphasis on the latter) are welcome. In fact, qualified insiders express the opinion that the ultimate success of a ball team depends in a large measure on the quantity and quality of its supporters. Many a gruelling struggle has seen the home team emerge victorious when some strapping youngster, in obedience to his fair-haired one, came through with a titanic homer with the bases loaded. We don't suggest, of course, that Sir George Williams' athletes require this added incentive to win - but who can deny that it helps. Need we say more - we want more supporters.

Wednesday night's game will be our second scheduled affair of the season. In the opener our lads "managed" to subdue McGill to the tune of 22 to 7. As the final score will indicate the Georgians revealed an abundance of power and gave promise that they will be the team to beat during the season's play.

For those who are not familiar with Sir George's entry a quick survey will offer some idea of what the opposition will have to contend with. Catching duties are shared by Jacque Belair and Moe Charren, each a mauler of the old school and though the latter is hampered by a bulging waistline he has promised his coach that he will dutifully complete 5 miles of roadwork daily to reduce same. The pitching chores will be divided between Dick Schratz, Wes Robinson and Bud Crane. In the infield we find that bobby-sox idol, Ken Taylor, holding down the hot corner with "Muscles" Dunkelman, Bernie Mendlesohn and Al Rief completing the quartet. There is power and speed to spare in the outer garden with Len Rosenberg, Ken Macleod, Norm Kirmyor, Jack Rivard and Al Latimer all proven ballhawks.

We hope for a successful season and the lads are in there hustling. How about a real turn-out on Wednesday night.

Anon.

The winter policy of Wednesday night sports is being continued throughout the summer months for all those students who are interested. Under the very capable direction of Mag Flynn, last year's President of the Veterans' Society, there are several activities going on simultaneously in the gym. Most popular are badminton, tumbling and the trampoline. The gym is open at 7:30. Around 10:30 everyone adjourns to the swimming pool until between 11:30 and midnight.

LIMERICKS

by G.T.J.

To be successful in writing limericks requires terseness of expression and clarity of insight quite beyond that of the average poem in the older fixed forms. Yet it commands far less respect. The following learned efforts, if not in some instance respectable, are uniformly ingratiating.

Ben Johnson 1573? - 1637

An erudite fellow was Ben
Whose wit was as sharp as his pen
Though a classicist true
He was fond of his brew
And he never knew when to say "when."

Robert Herrick 1591 - 1674

The works of the poet Bob Herrick
Do not seem to come from a cleric
For though Bob was a Dean
He danced on the green
And wrote poems in the form of a lerrick.

John Bunyan 1628 - 1688

John Bunyan was very devout
With temptation he battled a bout
His sins, mild at first,
Grew worse when he cursed
But the hand of the Lord led him out.

HOW TO LIVE ON \$10 A WEEK -

Sir: It has been said that a family cannot exist on \$10 a week. That's all bosh. I always keep a record of my expenditures and I submit my weekly balance sheet to prove my words:

Beer.....	\$ 5.00
Wife's beer.....	.50
Rent (paid next week).....	.00
Grocer (paid later on).....	.00
Bread.....	.25
Mid-week beer.....	1.00
Shoe polish.....	.10
Picture show.....	.30
A little more beer.....	.50
Tobacco.....	1.50
Instalment on encyclopedia	1.35
Total.....	\$10.50

P.S.- In adding up, I find that during the week I ran into debt to the extent of 50 cents. This can easily be rectified next week by cutting off the wife's beer.--Rate-Payer.

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